

HAMPTON, PHOEBUS AND OLD POINT

ESCAPING SOLDIER
STEALS A BICYCLECharles D. Paulk, Alias Willis Edwards, Makes Desperate Effort
to Escape From Fort Monroe

CAPTURED BY OFFICER CURTIS

First Came to Hampton to Rent
a Bike, and Failing, Then Stole the
Wheel from in Front of the Residence
of Rev. T. H. Shotts—Arrested in Riverview.Defying the guard at Fort Monroe
and taking desperate chances of being
shot down in his tracks, Charles D.
Paulk, alias Willis Edwards, escaped
from the fort yesterday, came to
Hampton, where he stole a bicycle
and was later captured near Riverview
by Officer Curtis.While Officer Curtis and Dr. George
W. McAllister were chasing Paulk in
the automobile belonging to the physician,
the fact that he had broken away
from the guard at Old Point was
not known to the officer who was
pursuing the artillerian to answer
the charge of petty larceny.When arrested near Riverview Paulk told
Officer Curtis that he name was Willis
Edwards, but shortly after he was
locked up in the country jail officers
from the fort came here and identified
Willis Edwards, as Charles D.
Paulk, who was serving a sentence in
the guard house at the fort for breaking
into one of the officers' rooms.Shortly before 11 o'clock yesterday
Paulk became a little tired of the army
chain gang work, for all prisoners are
forced to do duty in cleaning up the
grounds around the reservation. Paulk
waited his opportunity and slipped
past the three guards on duty and
had made good his escape within a
few minutes. The general alarm was
given at the fort and soon a large
number of men were searching the
surrounding territory for the escaped
prisoner. Paulk, however, succeeded
in evading all the guards and had he
not stolen the bicycle in Hampton,
he would likely be a free man this
morning.Coming from Fort Monroe Paulk
entered a bicycle store in West Queen
street and asked the clerk to rent
him a wheel for the afternoon. The
artillerian was told that the wheels
were not for rent and he quietly left
the store. Walking a short distance
up Armistead avenue Paulk spied a
bicycle in front of the residence of
Rev. T. H. Shotts, a colored minister.
Without further ado the artillerian
mounted this wheel and was soon
heading for the cross roads. A colored
man named Miles saw the soldier
steal the bicycle and started out on
his wheel after the fleeing artillerian.
Miles finally caught up with Paulk
near the cross roads and the soldier,
without any argument, permitted
Miles to take the bicycle back
with him.When Miles returned to the city he
reported the facts in connection with
the bicycle robbery to Officer Curtis,
who got into Dr. McAllister's auto and
soon the physician and the policeman
were spinning along at a rapid rate
in search of the escaping soldier. It
was found that Paulk had taken a short
cut across a big field. Leaving the
auto, Officer Curtis boarded a trolley
car and was rewarded for his efforts
by catching Paulk at Riverview. The
artillerian offered no resistance to
the officer and submitted quietly to
arrest.When Officer Curtis and his prisoner
returned to the jail the authorities
at Fort Monroe had informed the
police officers of the fact that an
artillerian had escaped from theguard and an investigation of the
person of Paulk convinced the officers
that he was the man wanted by
the government authorities.Word was sent to the fort and the
lieutenant on duty as officer of the
day, accompanied by two sergeants
and a corporal, came to Hampton and
identified the man.Paulk will be taken before Mayor
Ohrntorf F. Jones this morning to
answer the charge of petty larceny,
but it is likely that the local authorities
will not insist upon prosecuting the
artillerian, but will turn him over
to the army authorities.Paulk, who is considered a bad
man around the fort, was serving a
sentence of three months in the guard
house for breaking into an officer's
ice box, and was also to face additional
charges at the expiration of his
term. It is said that he is accused
of having in his possession mail
that was not addressed to him.

Matters Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hyatt and Mrs.
M. D. Hyatt, who have been on an
extended visit to Washington, Baltimore
and western Maryland, are expected
to return home today.Mrs. Theodore F. Hilds and children,
of Crittenden, are visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Edward A. Darden, in Melrose
avenue.Mrs. Lillie Tucker, in LaSalle avenue,
has left for a visit of two weeks
in Washington.The Rev. Calvin Cumming, who
has been visiting in Fredericksburg,
is the guest of his brother, Mr. William
J. A. Cumming, in Armistead
avenue.Mr. P. C. Cabell, of Isle of Wight
county, spent yesterday in the city
as the guest of his brother, Dr. H.
W. Cabell, in King street.Mr. Edward R. Schraudt returned
yesterday from Richmond, where he
was called by the death of his father,
Mr. Adam Schraudt.Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morgan and
Miss Eva Morgan, who have been the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tabb,
in West Queen street, returned last
evening to their home in Aberdeen,
Md.Mrs. Fitchett and the Misses Fessie
Fitchett and Laura Fitchett, who
spent a month in Lexington, Va., have
returned to Hampton College. The
College will open for the session on
September 27.Mrs. Frank C. Ross, who has been
visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest L.
Holtzclaw, in Wilmington, Del., is
expected to return to the city this
morning.Misses Fora Dexter and Sadie Lee
left yesterday for Blackstone, where
they will become students in the
Blackstone Female Institute.Mr. John E. Foster has returned
from a visit to New York.

MR. PARKER THE DELEGATE.

He is Chosen to Represent Local

Veterans at Grand Camp Meeting.

R. T. Lee Camp, No. 5, United
Confederate Veterans, met with Com-
mander R. K. Curtis last night and
elected Mr. Charles D. Parker as the
delegate and Capt. R. H. Richardson
as the alternate to represent the
camp at the coming session of the
Virginia Grand Camp in Charlottesville
next month. There was a good
attendance of the members at the
session last night and a resolution
was passed to notify each member
that unless he pays the usual camp
dues for twelve months it will be
necessary to drop the delinquent
from the camp's roster roll.

Relations Proper, Says Archbold.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—John D.
Archbold, of the Standard Oil Com-
pany, made the following statement
today:"Such correspondence and relations
as I may have had years ago with
Senator Foraker were entirely
proper and legitimate."If Mr. Hearst had come to Mr.
Archbold direct, it would have prob-
ably cost less to secure copies of Mr.
Archbold's correspondence than for
Mr. Hearst to have either employed
or dealt with thieves."

Mr. Cutbriell in New York.

Rev. and Mrs. John F. Cutbriell are
visiting Mr. Cutbriell's parents in
New York city. Tomorrow morning
Mr. Edward G. Simons, secretary of
the Fort Monroe Young Men's Christian
Association will fill the pulpit in
Central Methodist church for Mr.
Cutbriell, while at night the services
will be in charge of Rev. J. E. De
Shazo, of Pequot.The mid-week prayer services next
Wednesday night will be conducted
by Rev. Charles W. Ray, pastor of
the East Hampton Methodist church.

Pittman—Bridges.

Mr. Edith B. Pittman, a young
painter, and Miss Ivy T. Bridges, the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bridges,
were granted a license to marry
by the clerk of the Circuit Court yesterday.
The wedding took place last night.See Letter to M. O. LACKEY
about insurance that insures, 11

NEW POLICE STATION

Telephone Call Booth Being Erect
ed at Cross Street Corner.

WILL SOON BE IN WORKING ORDER

Under the New System One Can Call

Up the Station and Get a Police

Officer Within a Few

Minutes.

The work of building the police
telephone booth at its corner of King
and Queen streets was started yesterday
and it is now expected that the
'phone will be in working order
within a few days.The booth occupies a position on
the southeastern corner of the cross
streets and will act as a station house
for the local police department,
where the citizens of the city can
turn in an alarm when an officer is
needed.Sometime ago when the council
found that the finances of the city
would not permit of the station house
with a regular night and day desk
sergeant, the police committee,
through Chairman Frank W. Moore,
began looking around for a substitute
and it was finally decided to install
a police telephone station at the
cross streets. Under the ordinance
of the city a police officer is required
to be on the cross street corner
all during the day and night and by
this arrangement there will be an
officer in a riding distance of the new
'phone at all hours. This arrange-
ment will prove of great convenience
to the general public, as an officer
can be reached within a few minutes
by calling up the station. At present
the officers have no station house
and it is necessary for a person living
in the east or west ends of the
city to walk down town in search of
an officer. The telephone station
will do away with this.The booth is large enough to ac-
commodate an officer and the tele-
phone.

DONLY IS KEPT BY THE

U. S. AUTHORITIES

Youth Wanted at Buckroe Beach Is

Also Accused of Robbing Mail

Boxes in Richmond.

Tim Lottsey, who is accused of
robbing the bath house at Buckroe
Beach, was brought to Hampton from
Richmond last night by Deputy Sheriff
C. C. Curtis, who went to Rich-
mond several days ago after the
prisoner. Lottsey will likely be given
a preliminary hearing before a
magistrate early next week.Thomas Donly, the companion of
Lottsey, is held a prisoner in Rich-
mond by the United States author-
ties.

Speaking of the case the Richmond

News-Leader of yesterday afternoon

says:

"Deputy Sheriff Curtis, of Elizabeth
City county, appeared in police court
this morning to obtain possession of
John W. Donly and Tim Lottsey, the
boys who are now under indictment
in the bustings court for the theft
of several watches from citizens of
Richmond at Buckroe Beach in July,
that he might take them to Hampton,
where they are wanted for the theft
of watches and jewelry from citizens
of Hampton. He will take Lottsey
back with him this afternoon, but
because Donly is under indictment in
the United States court for robbing
the postoffice boxes in this city, he
was held here by the court and will
not be taken to Hampton."Yesterday afternoon the R. V. T. T.
Dadman, who was bondsman for Donly,
surrendered Donly to Judge Wad-
dill, of the United States court, and
withdrew his bond. This was done
because if the bond was surrendered
the United States court would take
Donly in charge and would not allow
him to be taken from the city. It
was the idea of Mr. Dadman that it
would be better for Donly, who is a
boy, to be sent to the United States
prison in Atlanta, where he will learn
a trade and be under influences for
good, on the charge of robbing the
postoffice boxes, than to be sent to
the state penitentiary."On account of the boy's age, there
is little doubt that he would have
received but a short term in either
case, and for one of his age in the
United States prison is far better
than the state penitentiary or the
city jail."The surrender of the boy to the
United States court was with this
idea entirely, and not for the pur-
pose of relieving the bondsman of
responsibility for his appearance."Kick High Up.
"If you's got to kick," said Uncle
Eben, "go to headquarters. I hates to
see so many people tellin' der troubles
to de office boy, and den bowin' an'
scrapin' when de man dat sho' nuff
makes de mischief comes in."—Wash-
ington Star.

COLON SUFFERS IN GALE

a condition of prostration. It was
then seen that the hold was filled
with deadly gas and all hope for the
three men had to be given up.When the storm abated efforts
were made to reach the missing men.
The hatches were removed and the
foal air was pumped from the hold
until it was possible to go below.
The bodies of Lilley, Olsen and
Barth were then found.Just what caused the presence of
these deadly gases in the hold of the
Colon has not been explained.The victims will be buried at Col-
on.The Colon brought 135 saloon and
2 deck passengers. Her officers claim
that the hurricane of Saturday was
the worst storm they had ever ex-
perienced in their lives.The steamer Colon is in the regular
service between Colon and New York.
She was formerly the Mexico of the
New York & Cuba Steamship Com-
pany. She was built in Philadelphia
in 1899. She is 350 feet long and 50
feet beam.

Wheat Fields Follow Civilization.

From the Atlantic coast the
progress of grain production has ad-
vanced westward with settlement, un-
til it now has reached the banks of
the North Saskatchewan river, and
the foothills of the Rocky mountains.
In the days of our fathers, the Rich-
lieu valley was the great wheat field.
It bore 40 crops in succession.

Why Men Refuse to Teach.

The teacher may have a personality
that commands respect in spite of his
calling, but outside of his especial
work he is regarded by business men
slightly, as an imprudent visionary.
—Educational Review.

Fire Insurance.

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Letter to Mr. Lackey.

Dear Sir:

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and you placed the policy in the
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loss was adjusted and my insurance
has been paid in full. The Philadel-
phia Underwriters' was the first com-
pany to settle with me, and their
representative was most considerate
of my loss and the settlement has
been perfectly satisfactory to me in
every detail. I can cheerfully recom-
mend your company to anyone desir-
ing reliable and safe insurance.Very truly,
H. OMOHUNDRO.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, God has taken from us
our beloved brother, Thomas N. Ben-
thal; be itResolved, That we, the members of
the Men's Union Prayer Meeting, ex-
press our heartfelt sympathy to his
family and all of his loved ones; and
further be itResolved, That a copy of this resolu-
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